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Members of the Campus Life Council (CLC) approved the proposed $15 student activities fee increase Monday with little of the controversy that stalled the Student Senate debate, moving the resolution one step closer to final University approval.

Student body president Dave Baron, who crafted the resolution with members of the Senate Academic Affairs committee, brought the proposal to the CLC after senators approved the resolution with a 22-5 majority vote on Oct. 12.

The proposal, which CLC passed in a 12-1 vote with one abstention, calls for the student activities fee to be raised $10 from $80 to $95 for the next academic year. Under the resolution’s provisions, $10 from the increase would help fund the College Readership Program, which provides major newspapers — last year’s pilot program selection included USA Today, the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune — to students for free.

The remaining $5 would be allocated to various Student Union clubs and organizations.

Academic Affairs committee chair Chris Harris cited inflation statistics to help justify the increase, the first one since 2002. He said Student Union clubs and organizations have lost a total of $8 in purchasing power over the last four years due to the decreasing value of the dollar.

He also said the student activities fee has not kept pace with the University’s yearly tuition increases. Harris admitted that the fee increase, though substantial, would be "excessively busy day for police activity, and we were particularly concerned about the level of intoxication that officers observed," Notre Dame Security/Police. Police report more arrests than usual.

By KAREN LANGLEY

Both the mission of The Shirt Project and the design of its product dominated discussion at Monday’s Council of Representatives (COR) meeting, as student leaders asked questions and offered input to The Shirt Project’s outgoing president, Katie Fox.

Representatives discussed the controversy that clouded this year’s Shirt Project, noting the constant student dialogue about the 2005 Shirt’s gold color, as well as criticism of the Shirt’s design and fit.

"A lot of people didn’t like it," he said. "Students want to buy the Shirt, but if it has something on it they don’t want, then they won’t buy it," he said.

Students revel in near-victory while arrests skyrocket

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By MADIE HANNA

They were thousands of miles away from the turmoil, but the 330 Notre Dame students and members of the South Bend community who participated in Sunday’s GuluWalk on Notre Dame campus showed strong solidarity with the children of northern Uganda.

"This really was a special event not only because of how many people turned out to walk, but also because of the diversity of the crowd," co-organizer and senior Peter Quarananto said. "It was truly a community event."

The Notre Dame/South Bend GuluWalk was just one of more than 43 different GuluWalks that took place last weekend in cities throughout the country. The students walked outside the Main Building as they show solidarity with children in Uganda.

Participants in Sunday’s GuluWalk gather outside the Main Building as they show solidarity with children in Uganda.

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By KATIE PERRY

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Group reflects on discussion with Board of Trustees

By ALLISON RIDER
News Writer

Student government officers who attended Saint Mary's Board of Trustees meetings last week shared their most significant topics of discussion with the Board of Governance Monday.

The subcommittee meetings focused on issues including the new academic building, campus security and a lack of diversity.

Student body, participants said.

Trustee members arrived on campus Wednesday for the final Trustees meeting of the year, Saint Trustee Jill Vlasek said, and standing committee meetings were underway Thursday. The full Board of Trustees meeting took place Friday.

Nine student government officers participated in various subcommittee meetings focusing on topics such as student life, education and enrollment management.

"Student participants brought input to the discussion as needed, and all of the students helped me provide an update at the Student Life meeting about major events that have happened since the start of the school year," Vlasek said. "Many committees did not necessarily have action items since it was so early in the year, so we mainly were participating in interesting discussions."

A significant change to the Board of Trustees in relation to the student body was the addition of the Student Diversity Board (SDB) president as an active member on the committee level.

"In the past, the SDB president has been invited as a guest, but they didn't have a vote, and now she sits on the committee as a member," student body president Kellye Mitros said.

"[Vice President for Enrollment Management Susan McIlduff] gave a whole power presentation," Shropshire said. "We only had one incoming African-American student this year, so that was a big deal. There is one African-American woman in the first year class."

Traditionally, the Saint Mary's admissions office has not heavily recruited minorities, Shropshire said. But she also said Trustees at the meeting voiced strong support for increasing minority enrollment.

Mitros sat in on the Committee on Student Life session.

"The Student Life meeting was an overall review of what security does for us," Mitros said.

Director of Security Dave Chapman and security officer Patty Robins gave a detailed presentation about the services campus security offers students. Mitros said. They showed Trustees some of the tools available to help keep themselves safe such as rape whistles, angel sticks and designated driver bands.

Discussion among Education committee members focused on the College's upcoming reaccreditation and on future construction at the college, student body vice president Susan McIlduff said.

"We talked about the new academic building, which is due to open in 2008, and everything is on schedule," McIlduff said. "Every department except math and education is going to the new building."

"A full report of the Board of Trustees meetings will be released later this week," Vlasek said.

In Other BOG News

- The Saint Mary's residence halls will host trick-or-treating from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, residence hall association president Jackie Wright said.
- College President Carol Mooney will meet with students in an informal gathering from 5 to 7 p.m Sunday in Lemans Hall.

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Speaker addresses human rights

By NICOLE ZOOK
Assistant News Editor

If it takes a truly global citizen to understand the needs of people around the world, then Hannah Wu was the perfect citizen to discuss "A Journey to Human Rights" Monday afternoon.

Wu, the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies 2005 Distinguished Alumna Award-winner, grew up in northern China, studied in the United States, worked in Cambodia and currently resides in Switzerland.

A human rights specialist who has worked for 11 years doing technical and field operations for the United Nations, Wu has made great strides towards better understanding human rights.

"I think human rights is so complex a subject," she said. "It has to be looked at with a sense of scoping. I'm quite proud of the achievements of the U.N. over the last 60 years."

The organization recently made an "unprecedented" commitment to double the human rights budget during the next five years. Wu said the "assistance and supervision" of the United Nations will advance human rights greatly in that time.

"It's about the government actually taking measures to translate [human rights] into reality for people," she said. "It's important to remember that most people don't live in a postcard kind of environment."

Wu said the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, written in 1948, was a big step in helping and educating countries about the people needing the most protection — who are the people human rights work — a part of the human rights record but is in breach of treaties for what she called "misunderstood" and "charged" treaties for mistreatment of terrorists.

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"I didn't have a problem with the gold color," she said. "I just thought that the Shirt was meant to be something that would unite us to cheer on the football team and support the good of the [Shirt] Charity Fund."

Half of The Shirt's profits go to The Shirt Charity Fund, while the other half supplants the student activities fees that support Student Union clubs and organizations.

The Shirt Charity Fund, managed by the student-run Financial Management Board, supports students who need help paying unexpected medical bills and contributes to the Tutor Fund, a collection to which tutors can apply to help students with financial need participate in University activities.

Fox echoed Lindley's call for unity and the goals of The Shirt Project.

"That's something that is distinct about Notre Dame, that the community is so passionate about the goals of The Shirt Project."

Despite student criticism, the 2005 Shirt boasts sales that already have surpassed the total sales of the 2004 Shirt. Before Saturday's BYU game, 75,000 Shirts had been sold, an increase of 20,000 Shirts sold compared to the 2004 total sales, Fox said.

The 2005 Shirt Project also has surpassed its annual goal of $200,000 profit, having made $350,000 prior to the BYU game weekend.

Fox said the change in color this year's Shirt is far from unprecedented.

"In the 16-year history of the project, color change has been frequent," she said. "With Tyron Willingham's selection came the change to green. We felt it was time for a new color. The new coach was a catalyst."

O'Neill senior Steve Tortorillo suggested poor student response to the gold color could be attributed to simple resistance to change.

"It's the problem, not with the color change but with a very stubborn class," Tortorillo said. "When you look at the student section, the freshman are all gold, the sophomores are all gold, the juniors are sort of gold, and the seniors are like 'whatever.'"

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Brazilians vote against gun control

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazilians struck down a proposal to ban the sale of guns in a national referendum, rejecting a bid to stem one of the world's highest firearm murder rates in a debate that mirrored the gun control battle in the United States.

Brazil has 100 million fewer citizens than the United States, but a staggering 25 per cent more gun deaths at nearly 40,000 a year. While supporters argued gun control was the best way to stem the violence, opponents played on Brazilians' fears that the police can't protect them in the crime-laden streets of the country.

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Mexican names presidential candidate

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's ruling party on Sunday chose the nation's former energy secretary and Cabinet minister in an election that was the historic first for women in the Mexican presidency.

Felipe Calderon won by a massive 58 per cent of the vote in the last of three regional votes, giving the ruling party of the conservative National Action Party — enough to avoid a runoff — after a bitter National Action Party primary fought between three former Cabinet members in President Vicente Fox's center-right government.

Mexican law prevented Fox from running again.

Wilma causes destruction in Cuba

HAVANA — Military divers used inflatable rafts to rescue nearly 250 people from flooded homes Monday, after Hurricane Wilma drove the ocean over Havana's seawall and gushed water into coastal neighborhoods of aging buildings.

There were no immediate reports of casualties on the island Monday, although tornados spun off by the storm over the weekend injured six people in rural areas. Nearly 700,000 people were evacuated across Cuba, which is expecting the worst in its southwestern corner for several days as Wilma approached, the government said.

U.S. may have tortured 21 prisoners

WASHINGTON — At least 21 detainees who were held while being used in custody in Iraq and Afghanistan were killed, many during or after interrogations, according to an analysis of Defense Department data by the ACLU. Of those, the group characterized 21 as homicides, and said at least eight resulted from abusive techniques by military or intelligence officers, such as strangulation or "blunt force injuries," as noted in the autopsy reports.

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Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE — Hurricane Wilma knifed through Florida with winds up to 125 mph Monday, shredding windows in skyscrapers, peeling away roofs and knocking out power to 6 million people, with millions of dollars estimated insured losses from $2 billion to $9 billion.

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raise awareness of the plight
faced by norther Uganda chil-
dren.
"Today we are walking to tell
their story and demand interna-
tional action to
end this war," co-organizer
Lindsay Hero said in a speech
at the walk. "Today, we are part
of the largest interna-
tional mobiliza-
tion ever for
these children and
their fami-
lies. Let us walk
with resolve and courage." The northern Ugandan children are the victims of what Quaranto called "one of the world's most neglected and for-
terminating humanitarian crises," a 28-year conflict that has forced over 30,000 children as young as six to become child soldiers and sexual slaves.

"These kids, no different than
those who study down the street
at Perle Elementary or Clay High
School, are forced to kill and
march at gunpoint, even sometimes their own families, in the most

Uganda-CAN is a campaign of Ugandans and Americans working for peace in norther
ern Uganda. Quaranto founded the organization five months ago after he spent last fall studying at Makere University in Kampala, Uganda, through the School for International Training.

He called the event "a great step forward in the
long walk by global civil society
to end the war in northern Uganda."

"The feedback was all posi-
tive," Quaranto said. "The crowd
was electric, inspired by seeing large
numbers and feeling the passion."

Peter Quaranto
co-organizer

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not meet the demand demonstrat-
ed during the College Freshman Program's four-week pilot program last spring.

"We found 2,000 papers to be the
equilibrium amount for the
demand that was demonstrated," Harris said. "Under our proposal, the $81,000 generated would get us 1,650 papers per day."

While this would be "a slight shortfall," Harris said student government could combat the problem by implementing recy-
cling programs for the papers and by placing the papers only in the dining halls.

Student Union Board manager Jimmy Flaherty questioned whether every student on cam-
pus would have access to the
newspapers.

"This seems like a lot of room
and board fees where it is built in
and everyone pays," Flaherty said. "All 8,000 students will have to pay it, but less than 2,000
students will see a return on that."

Baron cautioned that the demand-estimate might have been inaccurate.

"The number is inflated," Baron said. "It's best for us to be conservative and then change
our numbers after the first year."

Baron's reassurances did not alleviate Flaherty's doubts, but he was the safe member to vote against the resolution. A recommendation will be sent to the Vice President for Student Affairs Faculty Mark Poorman in the new few weeks, Baron said.

"We've got a bunch of little
projects," Kozlow said. "First one
is dance themes sometimes
become disrespectful. We are going to
work on this and the student com-
mittee manual. We're also working on
Campus Ministry to raise awareness about non-Catholic
services in the area."

Campus grounds and structures chair James Leito said his committee had narrowed its focus to two main issues.

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rowdy, and the fans were great but not as excited as they were for USC.

Junior Kaki Orr said the hype surrounding the USC game helped create an intense fan sec-
tion.

"The hype being College Gameday, the 110 private jets that flew in, the pep rally in the
Stadium and the mass hysteria in the media [all contributed]," Orr said.

The BYU game, students said, was a different story.

"There's obviously not as much hype about BYU as USC, because when
the USC game ended, our lives ended with it," sophomore Mimi Kendrick said, tongue in
cheek. "But the BYU weekend was still fun because it's Notre Dame football. It doesn't matter
who we play."

Sophomore Sam Stoner said the outcome of the USC game had a
big impact on the momentum going into the BYU game.

"When you come off such an exciting game, especially when you
lose, there is kind of an emo-
tional let down," Stoner said.

"And so when you play a team
that you are expected to beat and
it doesn't make it back to campus in
time for the BYU game.

"I had a party at my house." (continued from page 1)

Arrests
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Assistant Director (NDSP)
Phil Johnson said.

Johnson said NDSP, South
Bend, St. Joseph County and Indiana State Excise
police officers working in
the parking lots prior to the
game made six custodial
arrests and wrote 23 arrest
tickets to 19 adults.

Officers issued one ticket to
a student who was pro-
viding beer to both his high
school-age brother and to
another 20-year-old stu-
dent, Johnson said.

Johnson said nine custo-
darial arrests — four of which
were students — were made at the Stadium during the
game for public intox-
ication.

Alcohol-related rule viola-
tions comprised "most" of the 28 other ejections from
the BYU game, Johnson said.

Camy Gagnon, coordina-
tor of stadium personnel,
said 18 students were eject-
ed from the game. A large
majority of these ejections, 16, were because of intox-
ication. Two ejections
resulted from marshmallow
throwing incidents.

Johnson said one student
was transported to the hos-
pital for an ambulance for
intoxication.

Gagnon was troubled by the
alcohol-related prob-
lems not only at the USC
game, but also at Saturday's game against Brigham Young.

"It’s a concern," Gagnon
said. "If people are so
inexperienced they can’t
even stand up, what would
they do if we didn’t remove
them? Would they wander
off into the middle of
Juniper Road? What would
happen if we didn’t remove
students passed out in the
restrooms so they could
receive proper medical
attention?"

Before the BYU game,
Johnson said the alcohol
enforcement team working
campus parking lots
made one custodial arrest.
Officers issued citations to
eight juveniles and issued
20 tickets to adults.

All tickets were for alco-
hol-related offenses, either
minor consuming or minor in
possession of alcohol. John-
son said. Johnson said one
non-student custodial arrest
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hol violations. Seven were
Notre Dame students, and 11
were non-students.

Gagnon also said marsh-
mallow throwing has not
been as much of a problem
this year, but Stadium per-
sonnel will "keep looking"
for students throwing ob-
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I just thought my loyal readers would like to know that this is my fifth column. Hopefully my reference will not be held against me too much.

I would like, with my fifth column, to bring to your attention a new idea that has been conceived by the DownsizeDC Foundation. DownsizeDC is a libertarian Internet organization dedicated to shrinking the size of government bureaucracy through grassroots lobbying and was founded by Jim Babka, Steve Dashbach, Perry Willis and former Libertarian Party presidential candidate Harry Browne. Their idea is not necessarily a libertarian idea; it is not bi-partisan, tri-partisan or even de-dede-ca-partisan. It is, to put it simply, common sense.

DownsizeDC is promoting a bill called the Read the Bills Act (RTBA). It is exactly what it sounds like. It would require every member of Congress to read every single bill that is up for consideration before voting.

Why is such a bill necessary? We elect our leaders to adequately represent us and to preserve our Constitution. Do these same honest, hard-working politicians actually vote for bills without reading them?

Yes, of course they do.

Last year, several major pieces of legislation totaled more than 2,900 pages. These articles authorized the spending of more than $1 trillion (that's "trillion with a "T") of taxpayers' money, and a grand total of 48 hours were allotted for Congress members to read these bills. That is only 1,450 pages per day!

And let us not forget one embarrass- 
ing episode in which the massive 2004 omnibus spending bill (the existence of which should be embarrassing enough for Republican leadership) contained a provision allowing Republican Party officials to have unrestricted access to the income tax returns of any person in America. After signing the bill into law, no one in the Republican Party knew who had written this delightfully Nazi-esque piece of legislation.

As with any expansive bureaucracy, accountability is lost somewhere in the paperwork. In "On Violence" (which I skimmed over fall break — yes, for fun), German-born political philosopher Hannah Arendt addresses the idea of who actually does "rule by nobody." That is, when there is no real responsibility, decisions are diffused throughout the organization. No one is truly accountable for the actions of the group, as no one person actually made the decision in the first place. Such is our government.

Our laws are written by special interest groups, and our politicians do not know what the bills contain before they vote. It is almost beyond comprehension. Even the Patriot Act, which is 240 pages, was given only 72 hours to be reviewed. It passed with an over-whelming majority and even received the seal of approval from Democratic Senator John Kerry — who of course opposed much of what was in the bill after it had already passed, just in time for the presidential election. America needs the Read the Bills Act. We cannot allow such "legislation without representation" anymore.

The RTBA would require that every bill, along with every amendment, "must be read in its entirety before a quorum in both the House and Senate." Once the reading is complete, every single member of Congress "must sign a sworn affidavit, under penalty of perjury, that he or she has actually either personally read, or heard read, the complete bill to be voted on." The same is true for the renewal of laws under sunset provisions. Every bill must also be posted on the Internet "at least 7 days before a vote," thereby allowing for greater public scrutiny of legislation.

Any bill that is passed without satisfying these requirements would "render the measure null and void, and establish grounds for the law to be challenged in court," so the politicians would suddenly find themselves legally accountable to American citizens.

Finally, my favorite part of the bill: "Congress cannot waive these requirements."

The RTBA could potentially put a stop to "log-rolling" and the secret addition of last-minute provisions to bills. The RTBA could slow down the growth of government, and perhaps even curb the horrific spending we have seen in recent years. It could, at the very least, give politicians a guilty conscience as they continue voting for such legislative monstrosities.

Check out DownsizeDC’s website at www.downsizedc.org. One can quickly log in and send a pre-written letter to one’s representatives urging them to support the RTBA. It is completely worth the five minutes it takes. The RTBA is a great first step towards fixing the mess in Washington. The next step is to stop electing politicians who disgrace the Constitution, waste taxpayers’ money and vote for bills they have not read.

However, we’ll take it one step at a time.

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Make them read the bills they pass

Scott Wagner
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“A little learning is a dangerous thing.”

Alexander Pope

Writter
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Roche misrepresented

I am unable to let go uncritically what I describe as a deviant and inappropriate rhetorical strategy used by Anthony Lewis on page 12, column 2, "Of Ray Siegfried, Mark Riccio and the child we once were." He uses the death of one good man and our collective respect for our beloved child to lump misrepresent and mischaracterize another good man, Dean Mark Roche. To be specific, to use the occasion of the death of this prominent figure, to simplify, and to claim to being speaking in his memory against a prominent figure.

Roche, who had much more to offer, has to gawk at a traffic accident on I-50 of the ratings in Bellevue. Of the self-proclaimed "king of all media," he presents an irresistible sign of stopping. Among his listeners at KZMP in Portland, Oregon, he is the only source of pride, of what he sees as an important part of his identity. The tragedy of the young woman or anyone else who does not know to distinguish between what is "legal" and what is "good" indicated that he is not able to emphasize the centrality of our concern rather than mere obedience to the law. This is exactly the central argument of Roche’s op-ed piece.

Having devoted my own professional life to protecting the rights of individuals on this and many other campuses, the blanket attempted confirmation of its moral "propriety," I do, how­ever, believe in kindness, generosity, for­giveness, acceptance and the redeeming power of love. What I’ve noticed, and what makes me question my initial assumption that Christians have been taught to love one another, is how much of Roche’s own values, beliefs and purpose to be twisted to the point that they mis­represent who he is and what he thinks. This is what I applaud his sensitivity. I am grateful nonetheless that it compels me to try to set the record straight.

James McKenna
Professor
Anthropology
University of Oregon

U-WIRE

Lacey Holley
Daily Mississippian
University of Mississippi

Roche misrepresented

Learn to love thy fellow man

Something’s very wrong in this world. Why isn’t anyone going to be surprised about how the world’s doomed to the pits of hell for some biblical techniqu, like whether a letter in the Greek text is supposed to be an iota or an epsilon, or “what does this word really mean?” You know, these things don’t have a scheme of things. But yes, this will be about religion, so I would advise you to stop reading now if you don’t want to read about religion at all. Consider this your only warn­ning.

In this “anything goes” society, every­thing’s gone. No one acts like they’re sup­posed to. No one seems to have any kind of standard of behavior anymore. No one cares, as long as they do what they want to do.

If that makes me sound harsh to some of you, I am not afraid. But this presents a troubling double standard in our society. Where do we stand on the reversal of the Supreme Court decision of 1973. Many feel a level of discomfort. The Beatles are a prime example. When they were first introduced, many felt a level of discomfort and to come to my word really means, literally to means to someone else to do. Is that what Christianity is all about? Sending people to die for who they are, for whom God made them to be? That’s not the gospel that I was taught from the pulpit. Everybody sees the world differently based on life experiences. Why is that so? Why does it feel right for one and not the other? Is it so hard to just accept people for who they are? God, in his infinite mercy, accepts you. You are not the one that has to be perfect by any stretch of the imagination. Nobody has the right to say something about this to my fellow Christians. We, as Christians, are supposed to be the model to the world. What kind of example are we setting? A pretty bad one, I think. It’s no wonder that people gross and complain about any mention of the words “religion” or “Christianity.” It’s no wonder that the word “hypocrite” sits well about talking about the members of a church. We earned the reputation we have by our behavior towards others. People are just bound to look at us and think we as a group have treated people for cen­turies.

We claim to have the right to govern behavior and choose what’s right and what’s wrong. But is there a level of discomfort. The any behavior should be governed, it is our own behavior to others.

This column appeared in the Oct. 24 issue of the Daily Mississippian, the daily publica­tion at the University of Mississippi. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

U-WIRE

A fine line between indifference and free speech

Mention the name Howard Stern, and people immediately picture one of the most influential personalities we have today. In my opinion, Stern has built up a radio empire few can rival. He has, as the saying goes, "roasted" many of the 46 mar­kets where his show is broadcast. He is known for his popularity shows no sign of stopping.

This success has not come easy for Stern; however, he has been the recipient of much criticism for some of the most frequent fines in radio history. But this hasn’t stopped the self-proclaimed “king of all media” from fur­nishing the fire. With each fine levied against him, he has increased his presence as a curiously curious man in tune to see what he’s going to do next. In some respects, Stern is like a renewable spectacle akin to the compilation one has to gawk at a traffic accident on the freeway.

Feeling the FCC pressure, Stern has decided to leave the traditional radio format to embark on a new conquest: convincing listeners to pay for radio. In January 2006, Stern and his staffers will switch to a new format where literally anything goes. The set of rules? Why should Stern and his shows want to tell people what he has the right to say? Where do we stand on the reversal of the Supreme Court decision of 1973. Many feel a level of discomfort. The Beatles are a prime example. When
Welcome to the freak show

Shrug it off as a guilty pleasure. Blame it on a faulty remote control. Flat-out deny it. But reality TV has sprawled across television programing, with the recent death of a 17-year-old girl at the side of the road, and viewers everywhere, in a collective rubber-necking, turned to gawk.

Sure, critics of reality television have become almost as clichéd as the shows themselves. By now, we all know that we’re being ripped off with the mass production of cheaply-made shows. We’re even aware that “Trading Spouses” is just “wife swap” in a Fox’s clothing.

At the same time, the mesmerizing effects of reality TV are undeniable. So what is it about these shows that makes them addictive as a pack of cigarettes smoked over a can of Pringles? It’s certainly not the reality of the shows. We don’t tune-in to watch mundane details of our lives reflected back at us. But we do hope to see the shocking and the outrages side of “humanity” — scandalize us, please! It is a fascination with the abnormal and the unreal that makes virtual nicotine and keeps us renewing our weekly commitments.

Starkly, this fascination distinctively parallels another popular form of entertainment that previously intrigued mass audiences for over 100 years — the circus sideshow. However, where freak shows of the early 20th century featured physical oddities, today’s television line-up puts dysfunctional personalities on display.

In a sense, the explosion of reality TV has replaced Jo-Jo the Dog-Faced Boy with Richard Hatch. Naked Fat Man and the surprising dexterity of the amazing doll-making gnome, who with the Snake Lady’s furious attempts to re-assure their careers, or feast your eyes on the abominable and talenteless contestant screaming Whitney Houston in front of a national audience.

Our third ring features the divas, divers and otherwise divine lives of the rich and undergarment. Sixteen and going on spoiled-rotten, we’ll call it. This elite act consists of a conspicuous display of designer clothing paired with waltz, whites and demands for Daddy’s attention (and the newest BMW model, of course), complete with teeny-bopper love triangles and warring cliques.

However, the real ringmasters of these exploitations exist outside of primetime television, and even outside of MTV. They operate under the guise of media self-help, daytime talk shows, and even our nearby friends. Dr. Phil’s show inundates viewers with representations of the culturally grotesque. Jerry never fails to impress with his constant string of anecdotes, the sexually repressed, mothers who dress like their daughters, daughters who sleep with men old enough to be their fathers and other oh-so-accurate portrayals of the lower-middle class.

Likewise, Dr. Phil, licensed psychologist, provides us with a perfect re-creation of the mentally unbalanced. His sidekicks include actors who range from the likes of Howard, who is only aroused by certain types of gromed hair, to a 22-year-old man who refuses to give up his extensive Ciar Abear collection.

With this overwhelming variety of human anomalies, it’s obvious that instead of stepping right up at the ringmaster’s cue, we merely need to sit back and watch for the next act.

For reality television brings the Coney Island sideshows to our very own couches, where we can comfortably watch the freaks parade by, channel by channel.

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A family goes through the reality television cycle in the show “Wife Swap,” in which wives find themselves thrust into new situations with unusual results.

The Warriors
Rockstar Games

By MARK REMENDEFER
Assistant Scene Editor

Warriors, come out to play.
Four years after the release of the 1979 cult classic “The Warriors,” those words have special meaning. After fighting through the night to return home to Coney Island, the Warriors are put to one final test on their home turf.

It fits the tone of the movie that their pursuers never relent, even once the gang makes their way home. The night preceding the final confrontation had all the gangs in New York homing the Warriors tirelessly. The gangs were hunting them because they were framed for the murder of the most powerful gang leader around.

So what is it about these shows that previously titillates with its pornography? It’s certainly not the reality TV of the type that previously engendered nationwide ridicule. By now, we hope to see the shocking and the outrageous side of “humanity” — scandalize us, please! It is a fascination with the abnormal and the unreal that makes virtual nicotine and keeps us renewing our weekly commitments.

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The Warriors’ carry a treat for

evolutionary, channel 7's。“The Warrior’s” are an over-the-shoulder, camera more typical of adventure games. This allows for more fluid movement across the battlefield, a trait that has been sadly lacking from the previous versions.

Another gameplay difference is that the special moves are executed using one button. This has allowed for a more fluid experience. While pulling off a character signature flashy move is always fun, it’s not quite rewarding if the maneuver is too simple to execute.

The ease of use also allows the gamer to pull off some of their favorite moments from the original movie. Instead of starting a round, a character can fly high into the air over the opponent’s head and unleash a massive ki blast. With the press of a button, you can change altitude while flying. Flying has been improved from the previous version as well as the player can fly on command now.

The biggest problem with this game is the difficulty of the game, however. While the ease of controlling the character has been improved, the rounds themselves are harder.

The artificial intelligence has been much more impressive from the previous versions and the differences in difficulty have character has more pronounced.

The variance in the fighters is a welcome change from the standard fighting game as “The Warriors’” character like Broly literally dwarfs characters like Kid Gohan, or Kid Trunks. They react reali...
Quinn, Stovall connect for four TDs in Notre Dame’s 49-23 rout of BYU

By KEN FOWLER

Notre Dame’s offensive coordinator, with a school-record six touchdowns and six touchowns, broke his own school record of 14 receptions.

Notre Dame wide receiver Maurice Stovall catches one of his four touchdown passes in the 49-23 Irish win over Brigham Young on Saturday. Stovall finished with an Irish record 14 receptions.

John Beck led the Cougars on a 7-play, 63-yard drive and found Todd Wukits for a 30-yard score with 5:38 left in the third to cut the Notre Dame lead to 26-23. Beck finished the game 26-of-45 with 317 yards, two touchdowns and a rushing score.

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Zbikowski picked off a Beck pass and returned it 83 yards for a touchdown mid-way through the fourth quarter to close out the scoring.

“Absolutely, we had a couple of things to work on this week,” Quinn said. “It really wasn’t easy because the game was closer than the final score may indicate,” Weis said. After the BYU touchdown, Quinn said it was time to put the game out of reach and told his teammates the same thing.

Quinn needed just two plays and a defensive penalty to respond to Beck’s drive and give the Irish a 1-point cushion. Quinn connected with running back Darrias Walker on a screen pass for a 37-yard gain and then hit Stovall deep over the middle for a 36-yard touchdown pass.

“The series lasted just 51 seconds and was typical of the fast-moving Irish offense all game. Quinn threw a wide pass to the left hashmark and beat the Cougars deep into the zone. At the game’s outset, after BYU took an early-30 lead, Notre Dame began its offensive onslaught with a 62-play, 8-yard drive. A Irish rarely batted and maintained a 5-receiver set with an empty B-backfield until Quinn found Stovall for a 10-yard touchdown pass.

Mendenhall said his team did not adjust well to Notre Dame’s spread offense, especially with regards to Stovall.

“I was a little surprised early by the number of empty formations and quick throws,” he said. “We never really look that away from them.”

Though the Irish offense clicked on all cylinders, a shaky defensive performance kept the game close until late in the third quarter. “Our defense was up and down today,” Weis said. “At times, BYU was moving the ball at will.”

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“Not if they keep blitzing,” Weis said. “They look at me like I’m stupid. I’m looking at them like they’re stupid. I don’t know who is right or wrong.”

For Weis, it was his first win at Notre Dame Stadium after becoming the first Irish coach in 109 years to lose his first two home games.

“It feels real good [to win at home], especially coming off an emotional loss,” Zbikowski said.

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It wasn't just the 49 points that was put up by this Irish offense — it was the way they did it. It was the timing of the dominance.

Notre Dame needed a game like this — one in which its quarterback and his receivers played almost flawlessly and the rest of the team played well enough. One in which Stovall showed the kind of dominating player he can be because of his size and speed.

Notre Dame needed a big win to get over USC, and that's what it got. And now the Irish can move on. Matt Leinart's fumble won't be the main topic anymore. Nor will what is being called the "Bush Push."

Now, Notre Dame can talk about the final stretch — four games it needs to win if it has BCS aspirations. Four games it can win. Four games that were started with a big win in the "season opener."

Wes is focused. In the postgame press conference, he was more interested in the score of the Tennessee-Alabama game than talking with the media.

And so the Irish are off to a good start, but no matter how you look at it, the same time, good teams can't allow themselves to let that overcome. — Maurice Stovall, Irish receiver

"Losing to USC was a very emotional loss for us. But at the same time, good teams can't allow themselves to let that overcome."

And so in the "home opener," it was the connection between Quinn and Stovall that set the tone. Throw in Jeff Samardzija's 10 catches for 152 yards as Notre Dame got back on track with a 49-23 win over Brigham Young on Saturday.

This time around, things are different.
Quinn's performance shatters records

By KATE GALES
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Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn looks to throw as offensive lineman Dan Santucci looks to block. Quinn threw six touchdown passes in the Irish win Saturday.

Notre Dame 35, Brigham Young 23

Second quarter

Notre Dame 7, Brigham Young 7

Notre Dame 14, Brigham Young 10

Notre Dame 21, Brigham Young 10

Notre Dame 28, Brigham Young 23

Third quarter

Notre Dame 28, Brigham Young 19

Notre Dame 35, Brigham Young 23

Notre Dame 42, Brigham Young 23

Fourth quarter

Notre Dame 49, Brigham Young 23

Tom Zbikowski 83-yard interception return (Fitzpatrick kick)

Steve Beuerlein 35-yard field goal (McLaughlin kick)

Jaysee Hardin made his first career appearance Saturday, returning two kickoff for 24 yards for the first time in his career.

Jeff Samardzjia 14-yard reception from Quinn (McLaughlin kick)

Steve Beuerlein 36-yard reception from Quinn with 4:47 remaining (Fitzpatrick kick)

Dave Day 3-yard reception from Brady Beck with 3:52 remaining (McLaughlin kick)

Fullback Asaph Schwapp led Notre Dame with eight carries and 27 yards rushing, setting personal bests in both categories. It was the first time in his career that he led the Irish in rushing attempts and yards.

Quinn’s performance shatters records

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

Maurice Stovall easily caught Brady Quinn’s pass late in the third quarter. As he brushed off defenders and reached the end zone, the nearby student section went wild.

Notre Dame had held a tenacious-10 halftime lead over Brigham Young, but Quinn went 7-for-10 with three touch­downs in the third quarter, including two to Stovall in less than three minutes, and sealed a 42-23 win for the Irish.

"It felt like looking at the situation of the game, it kind of puts things away," Quinn said. "I just do what we need to do to get the win."

Quinn moved into second on Notre Dame’s all-time list for touchdowns passing, with 52 and career passing yardage with 6,769. He is third in school history for completions, with 7,602 completions, who holds the current record of 7,602.

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Maurice Stovall, Samardzjia dominate Cougars

Quinn wasn’t the only one working on a g am e-b y-g am e basis that the couple of teams. Maurice has been capable of doing big things since his freshman year, being more accurate, more of a quarterback and vocal leader on and off the field, and that’s made a big impact this season.

The confidence goes both ways, as Quinn has faith in his receivers. However, if we can get more receivers to do what they do best (i.e.,are) tremendous with the ball and get yards after the catch, he’s said.

Quinn wasn’t the only one working his way up the record books on Saturday. However, became the first player in Notre Dame history to catch four touch­down passes in a game. His 14 receptions are also a school record. Both records, along with passing the 200-yard mark in the game, occurred on Quinn’s sixth touchdown pass.

"I don’t think I ever had in my career a play that did that much," Quinn said. "At the same time, we just wanted to come down and score, put points on the board and allow our third-string players to get some time."

To Stovall, the victory is more impor­tant.

"Having the win makes it feel better," said Stovall. "If we had lost the game, I really wouldn’t worry about [records] too much — not that I am now — but it’s great to break a record.

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Jeff Samardzjia Irish receiver

"We’re not out there for personal stats or trying to break records, you’re just trying to make plays and anything else is just icing on the cake."
After a devastating loss to No. 1 Southern California on Oct. 15, the Irish took care of business against Brigham Young on Saturday, defeating the Cougars 49-23. Quarterback Brady Quinn threw for a school record six touchdowns, and receiver Maurice Stovall had a record 14 receptions as the Irish dominated the team that beat them in their opener last season. Quinn was near perfect, throwing for 467 yards on 32-for-41 passing with no interceptions. Stovall was joined by Jeff Samardzija, who had 10 receptions for 152 yards and two touchdowns. The Irish didn’t run the ball against BYU’s 3-3-5 blitzing defense, as they ran just 23 times, almost half of those attempts coming in the fourth quarter. Despite the final score, the game was close for a while. But with Notre Dame leading 28-23, Quinn engineered two consecutive drives that ended with Stovall catching touchdown passes, and the Irish were on their way. BYU quarterback John Beck did his part with 317 yards passing and two touchdowns, but the Irish offense was too much.
es Rockstar tradition

Their cash and rival gangs engaged. Combat in the game is easy and straightforward, button for light attacks, heavy attacks and grabs. If an enemy grabs you, the move can be countered by hitting the appropriate key. A rage meter fills as the mayhem mounts, unlocking new attacks. None of the higher level attacks are devastating to watch.

The player can issue simple commands to the rest of the gang, such as "follow me" or "cause mayhem." This adds some strategy to the rest of the gang, such as "follow me" or "cause mayhem." This adds some strategy to the game instead of having to acquire the correct prerequisites before the match. Instead of having to acquire the correct prerequisites before the match.

There is even a "scatter" command when the player is faced with an overwhelming force or the caps take notice of the gang activities.

In this slow period before the holidays, "The Warriors" is a decent way to spend $50 on a game. While it may not be as deep or as pretty as many of the games being sold, it's still a solid enjoyable experience for one or two players. The game is available for X-Box and PlayStation 2.

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Halloween's favorite recipes

By MAUREEN MALLOY

Crisp autumn air and falling leaves always make it possible to make one crave foods made with fall's best flavors.

Halloween is just around the corner, and pumpkin is one of the highlighted ingredients of the season. Pumpkin puree is an inexpensive and easy addition to pies, cookies, breads and more. Adding pumpkin to cookie recipes provides an interesting twist to homemade favorites. Pumpkin soup is an unusual way to use this versatile gourd and is hearty, filling first course. Also, pumpkin bread may be very common at this time of the year, but this pumpkin bread pudding with caramel sauce is a tasty variation.

Pumpkin Pecan White Chocolate Cookies

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter
1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar
2 large eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup chopped white chocolate chips
1/2 cup chopped crystallized ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Grease cookie sheets. In a large bowl, cream together the butter and brown sugar until smooth. Beat in the eggs and vanilla, then stir in the pumpkin puree until well blended. Combine the flour, baking soda and pumpkin pie spice, stir into the pumpkin mixture. Fold in the white chocolate chips, pecans, and crystallized ginger. Drop by heaping tablespoons onto the prepared cookie sheets. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool for five minutes. Remove to wire racks. Makes 36 cookies.

Recipe courtesy www.allrecipes.com

Pumpkin Soup

2 tablespoons butter
1 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1 can (15-ounce) pumpkin puree
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup half and half
1/2 cup heavy cream
2 scallions, thinly sliced

In a deep saucepan over medium heat, heat the butter until melted. Whisk in the flour, stirring until the flour dissolves. Whisk in the milk and broth. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Add the pumpkin puree and simmer until thickened. Add the scallions and stir to combine. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve warm. Serves 4.

Recipe courtesy www.foodtv.com

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Pumpkin Bread Pudding with Caramel Sauce

Bread pudding

2 cups half and half
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1 1/2 cups dark brown sugar
2 large eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups bread cubes
1/2 cup pecan halves
1/2 cup chopped white chocolate chips
1/2 cup chopped crystallized ginger
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Ruptured right thigh tendons end season of Green Bay playmaker

Green Bay Packers are losing playmakers even faster than they're losing games.

Running back Ahman Green is the latest casualty. He was lost for the season with a ruptured right thigh tendon Sunday, when the Packers lost to the Minnesota Vikings and lost to the NFL's most beleaguered team, the Minnesota Vikings.

On Monday, coach Mike Sherman solemnly announced that Green will undergo surgery this week and that wide receiver Robert Ferguson will miss up to a month with a torn lateral cruciate ligament in his left knee.

That leaves the Packers (1-5) without their top two running backs and three of their top receivers as they head into a brutal three-game stretch against the San Francisco 49ers, Cincinnati Bengals, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Minnesota and Philadelphia.

San Francisco QB Smith struggles with sprained knee

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Alex Smith strained his right knee in the Niners' 38-7 loss to the Packers and lost to the NFL's most beleaguered team.

A San Francisco 49ers' quarterback on a rebuilding team, Smith, 8-of-16 for 92 yards and a touchdown pass, leading to a final straw, however, general manager Ted Thompson reported.

"I don't think we're in a position where we have to think about having our backs broken. This is the NFL. Things like this happen in the NFL. Obviously, we're very sad that a player, especially a quality player like Ahman Green, gets hurt like that. But there's nothing you can do. You can't cry to your milk. You pick yourself up and try to help your team as much as you can."

"I think this team is still playing hard. We lost a tough game and obviously everybody is down in the dumps. But this is a big man's game and we need our big boys and keep plugging along."

Thompson, who will have two roster spots open when Green goes on injured reserve, spent the day searching for plug-ins at wide receiver and running back.

"We'll do it at any avenue possible," he said.

Green, who struggled this season after four straight trips to the Pro Bowl, went down hard on his right knee when he was tackled by linebacker E.J. Henderson with 8 minutes left and was carted off the field. He sustained the same injury on Oct. 3 and sat out the following game. He gained 49 yards on 16 carries against the Vikings.

Green Bay running back Ahman Green, center, is tackled by Minnesota linebacker E.J. Henderson, left, Sunday.
ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — Texas passed Southern California by a whisker and moved into first place in the Bowl Championship Series standings Monday, a swap that shouldn't worry the Trojans too much.

USC and the Longhorns are still the odd-on favorites to play in the BCS championship on Jan. 4 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Thanks to the computer rankings, Texas slipped into first by the slimmest of margins — actually by a winning percentage of .9756, a possible 1.000, was just ahead of USC with .9756.

"It's a compliment because there's a place we haven't been in a long time and it sets our standard even higher," Texas coach Mack Brown said.

USC is top-ranked in The Associated Press media poll, the USA Today coaches' poll and the Harris Interactive poll. The coaches' poll and the Harris poll make up two-thirds of a team's BCS grade. A compilation of six computer rankings account for the other third, with the highest and lowest ranking for each team dropped. Texas was first in all but one of those rankings.

"I still don't know how the BCS rankings really work, except that computers are involved," USC coach Pete Carroll said. "And I don't know how you get mad at a computer."

Texas is second in all three polls, and gained a few points on USC from voters after a 52-17 victory over previously unbeaten Texas Tech on Saturday. Computer polls, however, weigh heavily on strength-of-schedule and the win over the Red Raiders gave Texas a big boost.

USC's 51-24 victory over Washington (1-6) extended its winning streak to 29 games but did nothing to help the Trojans in the computer rankings. Struggling Arizona State (3-4), which was ranked when USC won at Tempe on Oct. 1, was also hurting the Trojans in the strength-of-schedule category.

USC was atop one computer ranking and second in three others. One computer had the Trojans fourth; another fifth.

Virginia Tech is still in third in the standings. Georgia and Alabama were next, while UCLA moved up three places to sixth, putting the nation's six unbeaten teams at the front of the BCS rankings.

Miami, LSU, Penn State and Florida State rounded out the top 10.

BCS analyst Jerry Palm said the gap between USC and Virginia Tech in the polls is so big that the Hokies would have to be at least four spots ahead of the Trojans in each of the six computer rankings to catch them in the standings.

"USC has nothing to worry about, as long as these polls margins stay the same," Palm said. "And one and two are as solid as we've ever seen in the BCS at this point in the season."

USC places Washington State (3-4) on Saturday, then finishes the season against four teams at the front of the BCS rankings if they win.

"USC is in the middle of a full in the schedule," Palm said. "Texas is about to hit a lull."

The Longhorns finish the regular season against Oklahoma State (3-4), Baylor (4-3), Kansas (3-4) and Texas A&M (2-6).

Virginia Tech's next two games are against No. 13 Boston College (6-1) and No. 6 Miami (5-1), so it wouldn't be surprising if the Hokies closed some of the gap in the computer rankings if they win.

But unless a large group of voters in the Harris and coaches' polls move the Hokies past USC and/or Texas in the polls, coach Frank Beamer's team is still looking at being the odd team out.

Being No. 1 in the polls though not in the BCS is nothing new to USC. The Trojans finished the 2003 regular season atop the AP and coaches' polls, but were third in the BCS standings behind Oklahoma and LSU and left out of the BCS title game.

College football had split champions that season when LSU beat the Sooners in the Orange Bowl and USC beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl — the first time since the BCS was implemented and exactly what the system was created to eliminate.

After USC was crowned by the AP media pollsters and LSU by the coaches, the BCS decided to change the formula for calculating the standings, putting more emphasis on the polls.
Injury sidelines top setter David

By RYAN KIEFER
Sport Writer

Saint Mary's went 1-2 last week, but the Belles' biggest loss did not show up in the standings.

In a loss Tuesday at Calvin, setter Amanda David suffered a broken hand, an injury that will force her to miss the remainder of the season. David was a crucial part of the Saint Mary's attack, averaging 9.27 assists per game.

The Belles, who entered the season without a setter on their roster, were forced to turn to Michelle Turley to fill the void. Despite her inexperience, Turley ran an efficient offense, recording 41 assists in a victory over Tri-State University in five games Saturday.

Belles' coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said her team adapted slowly to the change at first, but hit its stride Saturday.

"Michelle jumped into the role and ran a good offense," Schroeder-Biek said. "The rest of the team had trouble adjusting at Calvin, as you can tell by the score [30-11, 30-14, 30-13]. Saturday, though, we played well, and so did Tri-State. We were fortunate to come out with a win."

The Belles also battled Hope College Saturday and lost in three games. Hope leads the MIAA with a 14-0 conference record.

While Schroeder-Biek wasn't entirely pleased with her team's play against Hope, she acknowledged the strength of the conference front runner.

"We pulled ourselves out of the match with some lapses in serve reception. You can't dig holes against a good team, and Hope is a very good team," Schroeder-Biek said.

While the offense was slowed at times due to the personnel changes Saturday, the defense was solid all day. Libero Anne Cusack led the way with 52 digs in Saturday's contest, including 40 in the victory over Tri-State. Cusack leads the MIAA with 5.64 digs per game.

With two conference matches remaining in the season, the Belles are part of a four-way tie for fifth place in the MIAA with a 4-10 conference record. They face last place Kalamazoo in a pivotal match tonight. The Belles defeated Kalamazoo in a five-game nail biter earlier this season.

Saint Mary's will finish the regular season when it faces fourth place Adrian in another road contest Thursday. The Belles will be seeded anywhere from fifth to eighth in next week's conference tournament, depending on this week's results.

Schroeder-Biek's goal entering the Kalamazoo match was to get Turley comfortable in the setter position.

"We want to get more reps for Michelle to build her confidence," Schroeder-Biek said.

In addition, the Belles are still adapting to changes in position forced by David's injury. Middle hitter Shelly Bender will move to the outside to fill the spot vacated by Turley, and senior Talla Matury-Vacaro is expected to move into the middle hitter position.

Lack of experience with the new lineup, accompanied by a new defensive scheme, left the Belles out of position at times over the weekend. Tightening up positioning was a concern of Schroeder-Biek entering tonight's match.

"We had to shift everything after the injury. We are just trying to get everybody comfortable with everything right now," she said.

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Belles post 1-1-1 fall break mark, eye records

Team can become first in program history to finish No. 3 in MIAA

By KYLE CASSILY

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The rise in plagiarism and cheating on college campuses poses a significant threat to higher education. Drawing upon surveys of students and faculty on hundreds of college campuses, including Notre Dame, the presenter will discuss the important role that faculty and others can play in reducing student engagement in academic dishonesty.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish sweep Hoyas, extend winning streak to 11

By TOM DORWART
SPORTS Writer

Notre Dame is a streaky team — in a good way.

On a day of many streaks, the Irish kept perhaps their most important one going — their 11-match winning streak.

Sunday afternoon, No. 9 Notre Dame (18-1, 8-0 Big East) swept Georgetown (6-15, 2-7 Big East) 30-12, 30-22, 30-20 in the 300th match at the Joyce Center.

Other notable streaks include Notre Dame's 77-match winning streak at the Joyce Center. Other notable streaks include Notre Dame's 15 consecutive set wins set up a showdown with conference foe Illinois State 3-1. The wins set up a showdown with No. 6 Louisville (20-0, 8-0 Big East) Saturday at the Joyce Center.

Brown says her team needs no added incentive in Saturday's match for the Big East driver's seat. While her team has prepared well for every opponent, she's glad the "big one" is finally here.

"The team will be motivated for sure," she said. "I don't think there's anything we need to do. There's going to be plenty of motivation. We know what's at stake. It's going to be great."

"I'm glad it's finally here, and we can talk about it and prepare for it," Brown said. "She and the Irish will have plenty of time to prepare. Their match against the undefeated Cardinals is their next one. They'll have the entire week to practice and break down film."

"Well, we'll have tape of them on Tuesday," Brown said. "We actually have a TV match that they played a week or so ago that we have not looked at yet, so now's the time to start planning and see what to adjust, to work on whatever their strengths or weaknesses are that we feel like we can take advantage of."

Though her team is on a long winning-streak, she is wary of the streaking Cardinals. And she certainly knows the Cardinals' streak is longer.

"There's plenty to work on," she said. "We know we're going to have to have a good game-plan against their offense and against their star player, who's just been playing very, very well."

"(16-3 Outside hitter) Lena Ustymenko — she's very, very good," Brown said. "I think that's going to be key for us. We're going to have to neutralize her for sure, but they have other weapons as well. It will be fun to look at some tape and then come up with a plan and be able to just get out and play again against a very, very good team."

Last season, the Irish won both the Big East regular season and conference tournament championships. The Irish have won the Big East regular season title nine of the past 10 years and the tournament title eight of the past 10 years.

So, all other streaks aside, an Irish win Saturday would keep much more than just their winning streak in tact. It would sustain their lengthy Big East championship streak.

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Notre Dame sophomore Adrianna Stasiuk, 10, spikes the ball against Georgetown in a 3-0 Irish sweep over the Hoyas Sunday.
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“Cidade das Mulheres”
A documentary on the matriarchal religious tradition of Candomblé.
Film director LÁZARO FARIA and script writer/art director ISABELLA LAGO
will introduce the film and answer questions.
Hesburgh Center Auditorium @ 7 pm

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25
“Mandinga em Manhattan”
A film on how the capoeira spread around the world. LÁZARO FARIA and script
writer/art director ISABELLA LAGO will introduce the film and answer questions.
Portions of this film were filmed at Notre Dame and in South Bend.
Hesburgh Center Auditorium @ 7 pm

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26
Sururu Na Roda
Concert featuring NILZE CARVALHO
Clay High School @ 7 pm

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Reggie Bush made Notre Dame Stadium his personal dance floor, evading Irish defenders all game. But it was quarterback Matt Leinart’s rushing touchdown with three seconds remaining that proved to be the difference as No. 1 Southern California defeated No. 9 Notre Dame 34-31 in a game that exceeded all expectations.

Leinart completed a 61-yard pass on fourth-and-nine, on a fade route downfield that Irish cornerback Ambrose Wooden nearly broke up. Instead of sealing a Notre Dame victory, the play moved the ball to the 13-yard line.

“We had the perfect defense — they just made a play,” Irish coach Charlie Weis said. “They threw a fade route into a Two-Tampa — you don’t throw fade routes into Two-Tampa, but this guy did and he made a play.”

Even though the conversion led to the game-winning score, Weis felt the contest could have been won earlier.

“We had the opportunity to see the game on offense, we had the opportunity to win the game on special teams, we had an opportunity to win the game on defense,” Weis said. “I think that if you have an opportunity to end the game, you better do it.”

Unfortunately for the Irish, they didn’t.

Notre Dame linebacker Corey Mayes stopped Leinart short of the goal line on third down, forcing the quarterback back to fumble out of bounds. The clock ran out, and Notre Dame fans rushed the field.

But the officials ruled that the ball had not been fumbled backwards, out of bounds, and that seven seconds should be put back on the clock, giving the Trojans one last chance.

With no timeouts remaining, Southern California had one play and opted to go for it on fourth down from the Notre Dame one-yard line. And they capitalized.

After being stalled on his first move up the middle by the Notre Dame defensive front, Leinart spun left and barreled into the end zone for the game-winning touchdown.

“I just felt that they did a bad job of talking it through,” Weis said of the officials. “I’m not blaming that call for us losing that game, I’m just not going to do it.”

USC coach Pete Carroll said after the game that a game-tying field goal was out of the question because of how the Notre Dame offense had played all game long.

“The last sequence, there I did not want to go to overtime,” Carroll said. “I thought they were moving way too well on defense. We were going to go for the win if we had a chance to do it.”

The Irish had the game within reach when the Trojans had a third-and-19 from their own 16-yard line with 3:32 remaining.

“Weir — who finished the game 17-of-32 for 301 yards passing — completed a 10-yard pass to Bush, leading to the fourth-and-nine first down conversion.

“Yes, it is the reincarnation of Marshall Faulk. That’s what he is,” Weis said. “Every time he touches the ball, he can possibly score.”

Bush proved just that, rushing 12 times for 160 yards and three touchdowns — constantly eluding defenders.

Despite Bush’s three-touchdown day, Notre Dame edged Southern California in time of possession, first downs and total offensive plays, keeping the game light to the very end.

Trailing 21-24 following Bush’s third touchdown, Notre Dame had the ball with 5:04 remaining in the fourth.

The Irish drove the length of the field and took the lead 31-28 on a 5-yard Brady Quinn touchdown run with 2:02 left.

Quinn finished the game 19-of-35 with 264 yards and two scores, one rushing and one passing. On the final Irish drive, the clock ticked back 4-of-4 for 52 yards passing, including strikes of 18 and 15 yards to Jeff Samardzija and Maurice Stovall.

Samardzija finished the game with six catches for 99 yards and a first-quarter touchdown — his ninth on the season — that evened the score at 14.

“We definitely had the opportunity to put them away, but we didn’t,” Quinn said.

The Irish dominated time of possession, keeping their offense on the field for 38:40.

“Obviously, I was running the ball a whole bunch because I wanted to keep it away from them,” Weis said.

Running backs Darius Walker and Travis Thomas split carries for much of the game.

Walker rushed 19 times for 72 yards, and Thomas rushed 18 times for 52 yards, including a 16-yard touchdown that put Notre Dame on the board with 3:06 left in the first quarter.

The Irish came up with big plays in the second quarter, as safety Tom Zbikowski returned a punt for a touch­down to take a 21-14 Notre Dame lead heading into halftime.

“We thought that we needed some game-changing plays, and we had a couple,” Weis said. “When you’re playing a game like this, you need a couple big plays or you’re not going to win.”

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Associated Sports Editor

Irish quarterback Brady Quinn heads for the end zone on a 5-yard touchdown run to put Notre Dame ahead 31-28 with 2:04 left in the game.

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FOOTBALL

This year, matchup lives up to buildup

Week of anticipation culminates in pulse-pounding Notre Dame-USC game

By MATT PUGLISI
Associate Sports Editor

With all the hype surrounding arguably the biggest game at Notre Dame Stadium in the last decade, it would have been easy for the contest between No. 9 Notre Dame and No. 1 Southern California to fall to live up to expectations.

In the end, the extraordinary guest list, Stadium pep rally, ESPN's extensive coverage — including both College GameDay and Cold Pizza on campus — and the donning of the historic green jerseys for the first time since 2002 may not have been enough to match the drama on the field.

"This was an extraordinary weekend," USC coach Pete Carroll said. "The Stadium was awesomely electric, the fans' were awe-inspired, the buildup and expectations. We're not worried if it was a classic or not, we just want to be a part of Notre Dame history, that's why we came here."

And part of history they are.

In a battle that resembled a heavyweight title bout, the two squads — fully aware of what was on the line — exchanged blows, riding waves of momentum, only to be knocked back minutes later.

"It was very dramatic ... a wonderful day for college football." Pete Carroll
USC coach

After the Trojans drew first blood, the Irish immediately responded, refusing to allow Southern California to extend the early lead 7-0 advantage.

"It kind of looked like it might be historic the way it finished up with half the contest left to play, the hype that accompanied the face-off between the bitter rivals had already been justified. As fitting in a historic contest that featured the ebb and flow of last Saturday's showdown, the game came down to one final all-or-nothing play. With the Irish clinging to a 31-28 lead, having already blown a chance to secure victory seconds earlier when USC quarterback Matt Leinart hit receiver Dwight Jarrett for 61 yards on fourth-and-nine, Leinart once again had to convert to take the lead. Amidst considerable controversy concerning fumbles, clock management and a helpful push from Trojans running back Reggie Bush, Leinart made it.

"It kind of looked like it might be historic the way it finished up for everybody that watches those classic channel and all," Carroll said. "[Leinart] looked at the line of scrimmage and said 'I don't think I can get it.' He turned around to Reggie and said something, and Reggie said, 'You've got to go.' It was very dramatic, exciting as can be, I hope everybody that was watching this game won't forget it — it was a wonderful day for college football."

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The Irish would score twice more in the 81st and 90th minute, on goals from Candace Chapman and Maggie Manning.

Sunday afternoon was more of the same for the Irish, as they started off slowly missing several key scoring opportunities, but were able to put it away in the second half.

“We had the game under control, and then you miss some chances,” Waldrum said. “I thought we could have been up at half by three.”

The one goal of the first half came from Hanks, who capitalized on a free kick. Hanks sent the ball past the Georgetown wall to take a 1-0 lead at 22:29.

After a Cinalli goal at 51:29 made it a two-goal game, Georgetown responded at 62:03. There was some confusion in front of the Irish goal, and Alexandra Hardy was able to beat goaltender Lauren Karas, who was out of position.

“I think it was a little bit of a wake-up,” Waldrum said. Moments later, Notre Dame responded, taking over the game with their three-goal stretch between 65:55 and 66:46.

Bock kicked it off when she dove at a cross from Candace Chapman and headed it into the net. Thorlakson followed with her 14th goal of the season, and Annie Schefter capped it off.

“We have getting scored on especially in games like that when we shouldn’t be getting scored on,” Thorlakson said. “We just wanted to take it to them, put it away.”

Notre Dame will now enter postseason play and will take on the winner of Georgetown and Syracuse on Sunday, Oct. 30.

“We haven’t won a Big East since I’ve been here, so we’re really focused and want to win this year,” Thorlakson said.

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(because of performance),” Jackson said. “The guys I sat out happened to be penalty killers. We only practice ten guys at penalty kill, and after I sat six of them, that left only four. Then T.J. Jidra, who’s one of our top penalty killers, got injured. The players that I had to remove from the lineup for penalty killing hurt us, but we didn’t have time to practice too many people on penalty kill.

“Then we changed the lineup around because of those line changes and that disrupted power plays,” he said.

Despite the changes, the Pioneers scored two power play goals and two shorthand-ed goals.

In order to end up in the win column in the future, Jackson said his team needs work offensively.

“I don’t see that we have any pure scorers on this team. It’s a weakness,” he said. “It’s something we have to work on developing, and it means we have to find other ways to be more productive and do some things well in other parts of our game so that we have better chances to score.”

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The Irish added gold helmets to their uniforms for the first time since the 1976-77 season. The helmets, which bear no logo, are meant to be similar to those worn by the football team.

The Irish hockey team will be back in action Friday and Saturday at the Joyce Center against Princeton.

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Irish midfielder Matt Besler moves upfield against Bradley Sept. 28. The Irish won two games and lost one during fall break.

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15. Although the final score was 1-0 in favor of the Hoyas, Clark felt the Irish were in control of the game.

"The highlight was that we competed," Clark said. "We played a very, very good game, and we lost a fairly disappointing goal against the run of play."

It was the second consecutive game where the Irish were shut out. They held Georgetown to only four shots on goal and null shot the Hoyas 18-1, with six shots on goal.

"But we kept up discipline. I think that was something that I was most proud about," Clark said. "We never showed panic, we showed good discipline ... I thought the team played well despite the loss. It's hard to say anything otherwise at the end of the game."

The Irish surged in the second half after giving up the game's only goal in the 33rd minute, nothing 14 of their 18 shots, but were unable to find the back of the net.

Against Providence, however, the Irish were able to leave a close game with a win. Kurt Martin sent one home with three minutes remaining in the second overtime period for his first career goal and a key Irish victory in the conference.

"We had to keep our heads up and head on to Providence, and they did that. It was a much tougher game in many ways," Clark said. "Providence is the best Providence team I've seen for many years ... they were a tough team, they competed well."

After Justin McGenes scored in the ninth minute, the Irish came out strong against an aggressive Friars team. Goalkeeper Chris Cahill allowed a goal in the 88th minute to force overtime, but Martin saved the game for the Irish.

"I was very happy about that goal and that win," Clark said.

The Irish carried the winning streak through Pittsburgh in another 2-1 victory, this one in regulation time. Although many of their games feature late surges, the Irish scored both goals against the Panthers in the first seven minutes of play. Alex Yoshinaga and Greg Dalby recorded tallies less than three minutes apart to build a lead that would prove insurmountable to Pittsburgh.

"Two excellent goals set us off in that game," Clark said. "That was a game that possibly, it was the easiest trip of the fall break because it was a game where we scored early and we never really lost control."

Despite maintaining control, the Irish were unable to score again, and Pittsburgh cut the lead in half in the second period.

"It was a game we could have blown open I felt. We never got the third goal," Clark said. "Their goal in the second half that obviously made it a tighter finish than we would have liked, but I still felt we were in control." After three games, Clark said that all players contributed positive things to the team.

"There were a lot of good performances over the trip I felt. Over three games, everyone played pretty well, contributed, played some good moments," he said. "Although not everyone saw playing time, all the traveling players contributed to support the Irish, Clark said. "Even the ones who didn't play, they were very supportive, it was good team spirit," he said. The Irish will face in-state rival Indiana on Wednesday at Alumni Field at 6 p.m.

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BYE WEEK

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play again.

Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis has no qualms with an extra week to prepare for the Volunteers.

He and his staff expect to have scouting reports on Tennessee done byunday in order to spend all of next week game-planning. They will balance their work on the Volunteers this week with recruiting duties, as seven assistants will leave Wednesday night for two full days recruiting, hoping to add to their list of 19 verbal commitments.

"Wednesday night before we hit the road, we'll have the Tennessee scouting report done minus the South Carolina game that they're playing this week," Weis said. "I'll give them off on Saturday so they can spend some time with their families, but when we come back in on Sunday, I don't think we'll be spending time working on the scouting report. I want to be worried about game-planning."

The Irish also had a bye week before almost upsetting USC on Oct. 15, and Weis hopes to use the time to create a successful scheme for Tennessee. But several Irish players have voiced disappointment over having to wait two weeks to take the field again.

"I want to keep playing," Irish strong safety Tom Zbikowski said after a BYU game in which he returned an interception 83 yards for a 10-7 win. "But rest up, get an extra week of game planning is nice."

An extra week of planning couldn't hurt the Irish. Though Tennessee lost 6-3 to undefeated Alabama Saturday, the Volunteers averaged 16 points per game and have given up just one touchdown pass through two games.

"They are extremely talented all across the board, offensively and defensively, with different athletes and the capabilities they have," Quinn said.

Brady Quinn

Irish quarterback

But after the offensive display the Irish put on Saturday, it wasn't time yet to focus on a game into weeks in the future.

"We're just enjoying this win now," Irish tight end Anthony Fasano said. "We'll look at them next week.

Notes:

- Weis will focus on recruiting Thursday and Friday of this week and might even hit the road looking at prospects. When asked at his Monday press conference whether he would be going to talk to high school coaches or look at specific recruits, Weis indicated he wasn't traveling for pleasure.

- "If I'm going, I'm going for a purpose," he said. "I'm not going to schmooze."

- Irish running back Justin Hoskins did not play against BYU for undisclosed reasons. However, Weis indicated he is close to returning to action.

- "He's going to come back," he said. "He's been working out with [strength coach] Ruben [Mendoza], and we're going to see how he's doing on Friday and we are right right here today. So we just had this little post-win on Friday in this very subject, and I'll find out the answer to that, where we are, after I meet with him today.

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**FOOTBALL**

**Irish itching for next game**

Notre Dame has a bye week after win over BYU Saturday

By MIKE GILLOON

After record-setting performances from Irish quarterback Brady Quinn and receiver Maurice Stovall in Saturday's 49-23 win over Brigham Young, the only impediment that could slow such offensive momentum would seem to be an incredible defensive effort. Or just the schedule.

The Irish enter their second bye week of the season after the victory over the Cougars and will have to wait until a Nov. 5 home game against Tennessee to see if they can hold the nation's capital to face conference rival Georgetown on Oct. 14. Notre Dame beat Georgetown and Villanova during fall break.

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**HOCKEY**

**Team loses two during Colorado road swing**

ND drops contests with Colorado College, Denver over weekend

By CHRIS KHOREY

Two nights. Two top-ten opponents. Two losses.

The Notre Dame hockey team opened its season Friday and Saturday with games on the road against No. 4 Colorado College and No. 9 Denver.

The Irish fell to the Tigers and fell 6-3 to the Pioneers.

"I knew it was going to be difficult," Irish coach Jeff Jackson said, "we wish we could have done better, but on the other hand, from Friday night to Saturday night, we were a much better team."

After being out-shot 40-13 by Colorado College, the Irish closed to within four shots, 23-19, against Denver.

"We out-chanced Denver 5-0," Jackson said. "That's the result of us doing a much better job playing without the puck and a much better job of not turning it over when we have it."

Poor penalty killing doomed the Irish in both games. Jackson was not satisfied by Notre Dame's special teams play after the Colorado College game and made several changes to the lineup.

"I sat a few guys out from Friday to Saturday night."